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tleboro ; A H Clark, Albany ; W W Sla-

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MARRIAGES.

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Bellows Falls, 1:40 & 19:20 a, m., *2:20 & 15:35 p. m. Burlington 12:40 & *11:32 a, m., 12:50 & 17:00 p. m. Port Henry, *11:32 a. m Rennington, *12:08 p. m., *8:20 & *9:25 p.

Saratoga, "11:45 a. m., 9:06 p. m. Salem, 1:40 & 48:30 a. m., 43:40 & "4:55 p.

lows Falls, 12:50 & 14:30 a. m., *12:10 & 15:00 s, m. Burlington, 1:43 & †5:40 a. m., *9:30 & 5:05 p.

Fort Henry, 5:05 p. in. Bennington, \$2:00 & \$9:30 a. m., & \$2:25 p. m. Saratoga, 5:00 a. m., & \$2:00 p. m. Salem, \$2:10 & \$9:00 a. m., *1:00 & \$5:00 p. in. "Mail Train" Mixed.

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For Mails will be promptly closed at the speci-fied hour; all letters deposited in the street boxes will be collected at 8.45 and 11.00 a. m., 12.10, 1.30, 3.05 and last collection for all night mails, at 9.00 p. m. All letters deposited in the Letter Box at the Depot will be collected by Route Agents five minutes previous to the de-parture of each mail train

TO-DAY'S GLORE.

First Page-A Splendid Work of Art A D.owned Man Reappears; Horse Notes; A Danbury Garden.

Second Page-Editorials : Public Debt Statement : Personals : Miscellany : Crash on the Hudson River Railroad: Wealth for the People ; Fish Breeding. Third Page-Locals : Reunion Notes

Fire in Danby; Miscellaneous Items; Latest Telegraph : New Advertisement-Great Reduction in Prices. Fourth Page-Premiums at State Fair.

RUTLAND AND VICINITY.

The sun sets to-night at 7.16; rises tomorrow morning at 4.56. The Board of village Trustees meet this

evening at their rooms in the village

The regular monthly meeting of the Union Hook and Ladder Company takes place this evening at 7½ o'clock. Business of his intention to be present at the reunion. importance will come before the meeting Killington Lodge No. 29, I. O. G. T.,

meets at Odd Fellows Hall, Globe Block, this evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Young Men's Christian Association

meet at their rooms, Buffun's block, Merchants' Row, this evening at 8 o'clock,

The soldiers will begin to arrive for the

Hon, C. W. Willard of Montpelier, member'of Congress from this district, spent the Sabbath in town at the Bardwell House. He leaves this morning for Manchester where he will remain until Wednesday Mr. Willard made a pleasant call at the editorial rooms of the THE GLOBE on Sat-

New apples are one dollar and ten cents

People now-a-days like to keep shady New potatoes are selling for 80 cents

Mr. Ira Fisher has cleared the old Wes street cemetery of brush and undergrowth of weeds, leaving it in a good condition and those who now visit it can find the graves of their friends which have been hid from view by the rubbish for years. This has been a voluntary work on the part of Mr. Fisher, and he is entitled to the thanks of the people therefor. Several parties have already voluntarily rewarded Mr. Fisher with contributions in money for his patriotic services, and we trust many may do so, for he has really done a good and needed work.

A freight train with forty-three heavily laden cars, arrived here over the Saratoga railroad on Sunday afternoon about two

The telegraph tariff of a message of ten words. from Achison, Kansas, to Butland, is \$2.

The streets of Rutland presented a lively appearance on Saturdayevening. Everybody med to be out, twenty-two hundred and forty-seeen persons passed by the Bates House, corner of Merchants' Row and Center street, between the hours of half past six and eight o'clock.

Among the most substantial improvement that have been made in town is the laying marble walk from the premises of Edwin Edgerton, Esq., to a point beyond the Methodist church. It is hoped that this example may be imitated in other parts of the town.

B. F. Wilkins, Esq., of the War Depart ment, is spending his vacation in this town. He always meets with a cordial re ception from his old friends on his occasional visits to Rutland.

On Thursday next superintendent F. C. White will run a special train over the Harlem Extension railroad from Bennington to accommodate the people along the road who desire to be present at the soldiers' reunion. Mr. White can be said. most surely, to manage his road for the benefit and in the interests of the people.

A large congregation assembled yesterday morning, at the new St. Peter's (Catholie) church. The edifice was filled, but many complained that sitting in the middle of the church they were unable to hear distinctly the sermon of Rev. Father Boy-Quite a number of persons who have heretofore been attached to Protestants communions have recently become constan

We are under obligations to Charles E. Young, expressman, for large ripened tomatoes, grown in his garden this season. THE GLOBE office has been the recipient from Mr. Stephen Clemons, of a fine display of water-lillies.

Horse racing through Merchants' Row was one of the sights of Sunday evening

Rutland is likely to be well supplied with music this week-ten bands and the shricking of a hundred engines.

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N. Newell, Esq., President, and Elihu B.
Taft Secretary, for a copy of the premium list of the annual Fair of the Chittenden County Agricultural Society, to be held at Essex Junction, Sept. 16, 17 and 18. It is a neatly printed pamphlet of 16 pages from the office of the Burlington Democrat.

Mr. Henry S. Hyde of Springfield, Mass., a nephew of Hon. Pitt W. Hyde, was hon-

Rev. Franklin Tuxbury, of Brandon, preached at the White street church. Burlington, yesterday.

There is a marked change in the growing erops since the recent refreshing rains. Officers Aubertin and Williams, about one o'clock on Saturday morning, arrested three, including the keeper, of the saloon on the corner of Merchants' Row and West and street, lodging them in jail and closing up

Police Court.

John Dickerman was arraigned before Justice B. W. Marshall on Saturday, and

fined for intoxication \$13.94. County Court.

In the case of the State vs. Joseph Farmer, for selling liquor, the reepondent was discharged.

OPEN AIR CONCRET.-The bands present during the reunion will give open air con- let the crops grow three days longer; no certs on Wednesday evening next, probably in different parts of the village The pro- hurt our creditors to wait a few days longer gramme has not yet been fixed upon, but will be announced in due season.

The "boys in blue" are now closing up the ranks preparatory to their invasion upon Rutland this week. Notes of preparation are heard upon every hand, and it promises to be one of the largest gatherings Vermont has yet seen-it is now estimated there will be fully twenty-five hun dred veteran soldiers present. The rolls now showing 1,900 actually enlisted.

Hon, Charles W. Willard, member of Congress from this District, has signified BANDS OF MUSIC.

Transportation has been provided for the following bands of music. We give the names and number of pieces : Sherman Band, Winooski, 18,

Queen City Band, Burlington, 16. New Haven, 14. Northfield, 18. Waitsfield, 17. Woodstock, 17. Bradford, 16. Ludlow, 16. Brattleboro, 18. Bennington, 18. West Randolph, 16.

to Rutland on Thursday next. a quart. Ten cents for the apples and a established at Ludlow, with Col. L. E. an assessment to be collected on the sub-

> This is one of the best bands in the state. It is reported that fare one way has been attending the reunion at Rutland this

Danby has fully organized for the reunion. The officers were elected Thursday evening and are as follows:

Captain-W H Bond Captain—W H Bond, ist Lieutenant—P T Griffith, 2d Lieutenant—David W Rogers, 1st Sergeant—JW Kelley, 2d Sergeant—John C Williams, 3d Sergeant—J F Baker, 4th Sergeant—D H Kelley, Q. M. Sergeant—J C Griffith.

The St. Johnsbury Caledonian, and Burlington Free Press, have printed the racy semi-biography, published in connection with a notice of the soldiers Reunion, in the Green Mountain Freeman. Brother Wheelock is called on to give the

The soldiers meeting at Burlington or Friday evening, says the Free Press, was fairly attended by both the rank and file of the veterans, and considerable enthusiasm shown in relation to the coming reunion at Rutland. The prominent officers present were Gen's Stannard, Wells, Henry, Barstow and Majors Blodgett and Spaulding. Warren Gibbs, battalion commander for Chittenden county, called the meeting to order, and Gen. John L. Barstow was chosen chairman, and F. W. Smith, secretary. A company was then organized, and the

following officers elected : Captain—Chas. F. Spaulding. Ist Lieut—W. O. Gaskell. 2d Lieut.—James A. Stone. Quartermaster Sergeant—E. H. Trick.

Rutland next week, and that companies rock, and received injuries which resulted must bring their own rations, tent, furni- in his death on Monday. ture and cooking utensils, and the meeting instructed Quartermaster Trick to provide

The roll of the company now shows nearly 75 enlisted men, which will undoubtedly be increased before Tuesday to a full hundred.

The St. Albans Messenger of Friday, presents another pleasant article from the pen of Col. Albert Clarke, relative to the great military reunion, which we take pleasure in laying before the readers of THE GLOBE, both from its agreeable style and its reminiscences of a distinguished general

who is to be present. The Messenger says: who is to be present. The Messenger says:

The list of distinguished men who are being attracted to the soldiers' reunion at Rutland next week is daily increasing. We now have positive information that General Doubleday will be there. Few among all the great commanders of the late war are more endeared to Vermont soldiers than Gen. Doubleday, and a few deserve better of the nation. He was a captain under Major Anderson during the fierce bombardment of Fort Samter when the war opened, and his conspicuous bravery marked him for high command thereafter.

GEN. DOUBLEDAY AT GETTYSBURG. We remember him well and just how he looked as he commanded the First Corps L Scofield, R R Drake, L Hendee, Pitts-

Mr. Henry S. Hyde of Springfield, Mass, a nephew of Hon. Pitt W. Hyde, was honored on Friday evening last, at the Springfield Club House, with a choice supper, gotten up by 20 or so of his special friends and members of the club, in congratulation on his safe return in improved health, from his European trip.

The commercial crises in New York in 1857, commenced August 4th.

Rev. Dr. Twing, Secretary of the Domestic Missionary Board, preached at Trinity church, yesterday morning, and addressed the children of the Sunday School in the evening.

On the second page will be found an interesting article on fish culture.

Rev. Franklin Tuxbury, of Brandon, Rev. Franklin Tuxbury, of Brandon, or Davis shall be President. Boys, Vermont is looking at you to deat, and a noble brigade of your brothers is watching to see if you will fight as well as they." The strong emotion, the stern resolve and the high enthusiasm awakened among the men by this allusion to Vermont, and especially to the old brigade, we have never seen equalled. The men would have rushed into the jaws of death they would have withstood the shock of an army. The speech was very simple—it was not oratorical—it followed no classic model—but it covered the issue, imparted the much desired information as to the strength of the forces present and awakened the affection and pride of every man—and of these sentiments comes the highest courage.

The General passed on and addressed other regiments—the iron hail meanwhile pouring in upon us from the country or not—whether we have a country or not—whether we have a country or not—whether we have a country or not—whether Meave a country or object with the show whether we have a country or not—whether Meave and anoble brigade of your brothers is watching to see if you will li

pouring in upon us from three directions, for at that time the Vermont boys were stationted in the center of the curved line at Cemetery Hill. He passed out of sight and we did not see him again until nearly night. For hours the battle had raged on the left and left centre. Sickles had been driven back from the peach orchard, and Hannock with his gallant Second Corps had been cut through and through and crippled between Sickle's position and crippled between Sickle's position and ours. In the smoke and tunnalt an officer dashed down the front of the 13th regiment and inquired for the commander, who had just at that moment stepped to the right. When the boys saw that it was Gen. Doubleday they clenched their rifles and almost burst into a cheer. Colonel Randall was quick to obey his order to deploy his battalion on the left and rush to the rescue of Gen. Hancock, and then followed that memorable Thomas M. McCormack was fined \$27.76 or selling liquor. Appeal taken to the cock, and then followed that memorable dash when five companies charged fifteen hundred men supported by a whole division and took from their grasp five pieces of artillery that Gen, Hancock had lost.

PELLOW SOLDIPPS The recital of these memories awakens anew the old affection for those who followed and those who led. The things that engage us in civil life dwindle into comparatively little moment. Hang it all boys! matter if the shops stand still; it won't for their pay. We are going down to cheer our old leaders and stand once more with the men who stood so well when "lead was the air. "On to Rutland !" General W. W. Henry of Burlington

has issued the following order: HEADQARTERS 18T REUNION BRIGADIC, 4 Burlington August 1st, 1872, d Order No. 1.

1. For the purpose of further perfecting the organization of this Brigade, the following apments are made as staff officers : ointments are made as stalt officers:

A A General—J N Culver, St. Albans.
A Q M General—Wm Smith, Burlington.
Commissary.General—D G Holmes, Johnson.
Surgeon—L J Dixon, Milton.
Asst Surgeon—Chas P Thayer, Burlinton.
Chaplain—L N Beaudry, Shelburn.
A D C—Will A Chaplin, Liverpool, N Y.
A D C—John I, Bain, Alburgh.

II. Battalion Commanders will mass their minands at Burlington. In season to take the 29 a. m. train for Rutland, Wednesday, Aug. 6th, 1873. The Queen City Band of Burling

By order of W. W. HENRY, Brigade Com.

Enforcing the Liquor Law at Bur-

The Free Press says that a meeting of the subscribers to the fund for enforcing the liquor law in this city was held on Friday evening, at a call of the citizens com-A special train will be run over the Har- mittee at which Mayor Dodge presided and em Extension railroad from Bennington Rev. W. W. Atwater acted as Secretary pro tem. The committee reported progress, The headquarters of the Third Battalion, and informed the meeting that no expense Fourth Brigade, Reunion Forces, has been had yet been incurred, sufficient to require Sherman commanding. Col. Sherman says scriptions. Various questions were asked mand than he expected. The Altimont tions were made, by several gentlemen Cornet band will accompany the battalion. | present, in regard to the most suitable and efficient measures for carrying on the work. Statements were made, showing the salusecured on the Cheshire railroad for soldiers tary effect, to a certain extent, of the demonstrations recently made, and that no change of purpose was thought of by any of those concerned in the enterprise. A resolution was made and carried unanimously, that full confidence be expressed in the wisdom and fidelity of the committee, and that the thanks of the meeting be extended to them for their efficient service and the progress they have made thus far, when the meeting adjourned.

A PECULIAR RAINBOW. - The Bellows Falls Times says that the roar of the show er at Rockingham Center, on Sundry even ing week, was very distinctly heard at Bellows Falls, and was followed by a very large and beautiful rainbow. From some points it apparently rested on the north end of Mt. Kilburn and on a farm in Westminster south. At other points it apparently rested lower down. It was at sunset and lasted fifteen minutes, the colors so bright that it shaded the clouds with beantiful hues and was remarked by many as the largest and most beatiful in color they had ever seen.

FIREMEN'S EXCURSION.—Frontier engine company No. 2, of St. Albans, propose to go on a moonlight excursion on the steamer A. Williams, to attend the firemen's muster at Whitehall, August 20. They leave the previous evening, arriving at Whitehall on the morning and returning the next night.

DIVING .- A. M. Parsons of Williams ville while bathing in the Deerfield River A letter was read from Col. Veazey, stat- at Readsboro, Vermont, on Sunday afterng that a great throng was expected at noon of last week, dove violently against a

FIRE AT DANBY .-- A barn owned by Wesley Paris, in Danby, was struck by Saturday the 26th ult., and set on fire. Before assistance could be procured the barn together with twelve tons of hay was consumed. Mr. Paris had no insurance and considering the light crop of grass makes the loss a serious one to him.

House, August 2d, are the following: Hon C W Willard, Montpelier; Jas A Shedd, Burlington; M J Manning, Mrs. Peirce, T J Herndon, Daniel K Cogswell G W Brown, New York : Horace N Fish er, Boston; S S Beaman, St Albans; Geo B Drury, Northampton ; Miss Ladd, Brandon ; W Morse, Jr, Michigan ; F A Perry Keene; Paul W Orvis, Manchester; C I Slason, West Rutland; E R Brown, Troy C Woodruff, Plainfield; H H Nichols Middlebury ; M Clark, Poultney ; H T Bennett, Manchester; Cyrus Jennings Hortonville ; O H P Ketchum. Sudbury Miss Kendall, Arlington; E H Putnam

Bennington ; D P Peabody, F C Denison,

BY TELEGRAPH.

From New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.

H Congdon, O D Wilder, East Walling-SUICIDE ford; Mrs Henry Ballard and daughter, John Kessell while in a fit of deleriu Burlington; M G Brown, Chittenden; D remens last night cut his throat. M Haight, Troy; E L Wait, Swanton; W Leonard, Brattleboro ; B F Bingham, Brat-

CHOLERA. Three deaths from cholera in Dayton,

Ohio, during the week. Cholera has appeared at Union Hill, N. J., opposite New York. Two cases are reported, one of which is fatal. One fatal case reported at Pleasantville, on the Har-

SPECIE FOR EUROPE. The specie shipment for Europe to-day \$292,973.39, of which \$50,000 is gold

coin, and the rest in silver bars. DERT INCREASING. Comptroller Green's financial statement

shows that the debt of the city and county continues to increase. PACIFIC MAIL Preisdent Bradbury of the Pacific Mail company, says the attachment of the stea-

ners is either a mistake or to influence the

stock market. KATE STODDARD APPEALS FOR BAIL. Application will be made to-day to have Kate Stoddard, the alleged murderer of Chas. Goodrich admitted to bail. It is said that her health is failing fast.

BANK STATEMENT. Loans, increase, \$597,100; specie, de rease, \$977,100; legal tenners, increase, \$81,500; net deposits, decrease, \$277,400 circulation, decrease, \$37,800.

INJUNCTION REPUSED. of the New York fertilizing company. for the liberty to acquire both lands and housan injunction to prevent the board of es. The same privilege is asked for merhealth from proceeding against them as a chants. Foreign ministers are determined

Counsel for Murphy, who was sentenced to be hanged next Friday, has obtained a stay of proceedings in the supreme court, A reprieve from Governor Dix is hoped

United States commissioner Davenport has issued a number of warrants against delinquent retail liquor dealers who have not paid special tax under the internal revenue laws.

Miss Anthony. MARKET BOOTHS DEMOLISHED.

The stalls around Fulton market and the slow work. The Chinese government restands on the sidewalks in the vicinity of ceives annually \$13,000,000 for duties on Washington market were domolished last night. A mass of filth which had been ac. cumulating for years was exposed. AN ILLEGAL ISSUE OF STOCK.

It is reported that a recent issue by Comptroller Green, of \$500,000 of assessment fund stock of the county has been discovered to have been illegal, the new charter not giving the right to issue county bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. SEIZURES.

The custom house authorities have seized large quantities of smuggled goods on the Havana steamer Wilmington and Bremen The great excitement now prevailing in Rutland is, where can a Man, Woman or Child get the best BOOT OR SHOE for the smallest amount of money.

Now, Citizens of Rutland and vicinity, I chaim, and do also state, that I can sell you anything PUBLIC STOREHOUSE FIRE.

the fire at the public stores in Greenwich street was convened yesterday. No additional light was obtained.

An investigation respecting the origin of

The building No 328 Fulton street, Brooklyn, while undergoing repairs fell yesterday. Three laborers were buried in the ruins. One fatally injured.

preparing by the court stenographer for is in flames. Gov. Dix's consideration, in response to the application made to the District Attor-

Prize Fight. NEW YORK, Aug. 3. were to meet at Giddings' hotel, Coney for want of material. Island.

Turkey's Armament.

In response to inquiries concerning the armament that the sublime porte had taken measures to reorganize and increase the military force, and had ordered five hundred Krupp guns, the Turkish Minister. Blacque Bey, now in New York, says he sees no evidence in it of war or like intention. As other European governments are keeping pace with the progress of the age in the character of their armanent, it be. hooved the porte to act with equal wisdom for the very purpose of securing peace. The Turkish government has every reason to desire peace. The changes in the army are such as take place almost annually. A large proportion of the present armament, arrested. he explained; is old fashioned and unfit to compare with more modern patterns of military material, and it is the intention of the porte to keep pace with the other na- man was severely, and Ed Bockcuste, city tions of Europe.

BELAIR INSTITUTE. Thorough instruction for youths of both sexes, in a clergyman's family, West Brattle boro, Vermont.

From Chicago.

The damage by fire of Singer & Co.'s building, last night, was one hundred thou sand dollars. Dewitt county Granges, yesterday, nom-

The Chinese Trade.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. ican representatives for a repudiation of the treaties of 1858, the prime minister of China states that nothing can be accomplished until the emperor reaches his majority and assumes complete sovereign rule. The demands laid before the government at Pekin are for an extension of trade in the interior, the opening of new ports, the navigation of rivers by steam, the construction of railroads and telegraphs by division of Mexican army has merchants and other citizens in the inte- to Rio Grande. rior with the privilege of travel to and fro, and effective measures for the suppression of piracy. Therewith important modifications in the tariff will be urged at once. One of the governors, high in rank, in a recent address to the throne, said that if the the foreigners press the introduction of railroads, even should they be able to force a half million gold each Thursday during the authorities at Pekin to consent, the provincial rulers would resist the introduction with all their strength, and even should they give consent, there would remain myriads of common people who would oppose the foreigners in a manner that all the authorities of China could not curb or repress. The Chinese here made a concession of the working coal miners as an experiment. If the enterprise proves successful it will be a strong inducement to try other mines. In 1868 gold was dis covered in Chifee. Chinese prohibitions in digging gold are very severe. The mines have remained neglected since the discovery, though the request has been made by foreign representatives to have them worked under proper regulations. French missionaries are secured by treaty Judge Pratt has refused the application a permanent residence in the interior, with that the right of residence in some form must be granted, and the Chinese stubbornly hold their own views on the subject. The French government insists on the revision of the treaty of 1860, and will sub mit five points. The most important is the right to place salaried consuls at any that city. point on the coast or the interior and that any place where such consuls reside shall cities in Andalusia have been interrupted by be open to foreign trade. The French also the insurrectionists. demand that the tonnage duties be under INSURGENTS ABANDONING THE MOVEMENT. control of a mixed commission as is the case everywhere in the east, to be devoted to building and maintaining light houses and bnoys, and the government partially ac-A memorial asking for the appointment coled to the last demand and several new light of Judge Selden to the chief justiceship is houses have been built and others ordered. receiving signatures from the advocates of It will require five years to complete the the woman suffrage movement, started by system projected if the work goes on uninterruptedly. The French, American and imports and exports at the treaty ports. The value of exports to foreign countries by sea average \$160,000,000. The value of imports is \$95,000,000. The extension of trade by steam inland is more important to American merchants than the extension of importing into the empire merchandise and will continue to be until the United from Malaga that, upon the arrival of the States can compete in cotton manufactures with that of Gt. Britain. The empire which ers of English, French and German squadhas existed so long secluded from commercial and political intercourse with the civ-

Great Fire in Portland, Oregon.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug 2. A most destructive fire broke out at tour o'clock this morning in this city. Twelve by the Emperor and visited the Exhibition blocks are now in flames and the fire is to-day. still spreading. The fire departments of Vancouver, Oregon City and Salem are now on their way here. The water supply i failing: The fire commenced near the Metropolitan hotel. Nearly all the city river bridge at this place is now in progress bounded by Tambill street on the north. This week boring begins for the foundation The testimony in the Walworth case is on the south and River street on the east, the bridge will reach here in a few days.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 3-4 p. m.

The fire commenced at 4:30 in the morning and spread over an entire block before the steamer got to work. The Metropoli tan hotel was burned to the ground. The prize fight between Siddons and wind rose and caused it to spread in all di-Chambers took place this morning near rections. When the Salem fire department Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and resulted, arrived seven blocks had been consumed. after fourteen rounds, in the defeat of Sid- They stopped the further progress of the dons who it is said was not in good fighting fire northward, but when all available ascondition. He was punished severely by sistance was at work there were only seven Chambers who displayed much more skill engines to subdue the fire which was half a throughout the fight. Finally Siddons was mile in length and a quarter of a mile in knocked out of time and his second threw width. As fast as it was suppressed in one up the sponge. The affair was kept very direction it broke out in another, while quiet and was witnessed by a few New new fires were supposed to be the work of York and Brooklyn sports. The police incendiaries and were continually being were deceived by a rumor that the men discovered. The fire only ceased at last

mills, five hotels, one hundred stores, two

hundred and fifty dwellings. One hundred

homeless families are now encamped in the

public park. Loss estimated at two mil-

The insurance is three hundred thousand

dollars. The foreign companies losing

heavily. The fire is now out and the reg-

ulars from Fort Vancouver guard the prop-

SECOND FIRE.

A second fire was started six blocks from

the original conflagration, but was soon ex-

tinguished. The supposed incendiary was

Samuel Lowenstein, of the firm of Emil

Two men were caught this afternoon at-

tempting to set fire to a house on Third

verted into dwelling houses. The common

council have issued food tickets for the des

titute and called for aid from other cities

The train approaching this city last even-

ing ran into an ice cart, killing Geo. Durell

and seriously injuring another man named

Weather Report.

PROBABILITIES.

Hazeltine.

Three churches have been con-

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 2.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.

Lowenstein & Co., was killed. One fire

treasurer, dangerously injured.

Among the losses are two engine houses two sash factories, three foundries, four

lion dollars.

New York, Aug. 2.

A Man Shot by His Wife.

Louisville, Aug. 3. J. S. West, recently from St. Louis, was shot and dangerously wounded in a horse ly against his person and fired, the shot taking effect in his hip. The woman was disarmed by the passengers and arrested. Her husband asserts she is subject to attacks of emotional insanity. He went her

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.

For New England, southwesterly and northwesterly winds, cloudy weather, freinated a full farmers ticket for county quent rains and lower temperature.

BOSTON, Aug. 3. A Chinese correspondence says that in answer to demands of European and Amer- District Court by the Michigan Central railroad company against Internal Revenue collector Slack to recover the taxes and penalties paid under protest, has been de-

From Boston.

MATAMON S, Ang. 3. The Vose Publico pro: 's ground less the report that Gen. Es.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the assistant treasurer at New York to buy hulf a million of bonds on the second Wednesday, and to sell one and August.

J. W. Ripley, a clerk in the postoffice, mmitted suicide yesterday.

By the Cable. LONDON, Abg. 2.

DRATH OF A DUCHESS

The Duchess of Ieverness is dead, RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN ENGLAND.

A dreadful accident occurred this mornng on the Northwestern railway, near Wigan, to the Scotch tourist express train from London. Twelve persons were instantly killed and thirty injured. Among the killed is Sir Jonn Anson. Many of the injured will die.

Madrid, Aug. 2.

Six thousand workmen of Alcoy propose to constitute the municipal government of that town and maintain order

COMMITTEE OF SAFETY.

been sent to the republican troops before Valencia, to assist in the bombardment of All communication between Madrid and

Eight slege guns and two mortars have

Many persons who joined the insurrection in the south in favor of the independence of the cantons, have abandoned the cause, in consequence of the excesses committed by the insurgents.

During the occupation of Seville by the

insurrectionists, many buildings in various parts of the city were burned. In a number of streets every house and store was en-English governments have protested against tered by insurgents and plundered of its contents. The conduct of General Contreras in bombarding defenseless towns is producing

an immense reaction throughout the country in favor of the national government. The frigates seized by the insurgents at Cartagena are partly manned by galley

slaves. The government has received intelligence insurgent frigate in that harbor, commandrons held a conference with General Conilized world must now, there is reason to the return of the seized war vessels to Carbelieve, throw open its gates in the enterprise and energy of Europeans and Ameri- formed that the commanders decided to hold Gen. Contreras as a hostage until the

vessels are returned. THE SHAIL

The Shah has arrived and was received

Hudson River Bridge.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 2. The preparatory work for the Hudson Second street on the west, Columbia street | for the piers. The first lot of material for

Attempted Wife Murder.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. John Bascom, a German laborer of Newark, N. J., quarreled with his wife yester day, because supper was not ready, and struck her with a tumbler on the forehead. inflicting a dangerous wound. He then stabbed her in the breast with a sword Bascom escaped.

From Spain.

MAIDRID, Aug. 2. Minister Sickles had an interview with President Salmeron yesterday.

DIVISION INTO CANTONS

The Cortes has under consideratio schemes for dividing Spain into forty-nine cantons. Probably a new constitution will be amended to that effect.

The Carlists are increasing in number in Basyue province, Vavarre and Catalonia The chief justice of Almanza has asked the Cortes for authority to prosecute the

tacking the arsenal.

insurgent deputies, Contreras r 1 staff, who are detained on board ' man-of-war. Frederich Charles says powers in the harbor .. Cadiz have inter posed to prevent the insurgents from at-

Rejoicing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. The water works for supplying Virginia City and Gold Hill have just been com pleted amid much rejoicing. The cost is over \$1,000,000. The acqueduct is eighteen

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, August 2. ding uplands.
Flove.—Market quiet, no decided change. Re-ceipts 4,000 bbls. Sales 9,000 bbls. superfine state and Western at \$5,066,5.30; common to choice extra state \$4,108.1.15; common to choice extra Western \$5,9081.15; common to choice H. H. O

\$6.15.85.50.

RYE FLOUR.—Market is steady. Sales 300 bils at \$4.35.85.25.

GRAIN.—Without decided change. Receipts 91,000 bu. Sales 186,000 at \$1.41.842 for No.2 Milwaukee: \$1.46.61.47 for No. 1 Spring; \$1.16 for rejected spring. The Rye market is quoted as being nominal. Receipts 0,000 bush. Sales none: Western at 800.

COUN.—The market is quiet and steady.—
Receipts 44,000 bush. Sales 43,000 bu. at 50 giste for steamer mixed Western; 55.8564/c for rail mixed Western; 48c for heated Western mixed.

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Harry.—The market is quiet and nominal.—
Receipts 0,000 bushels. Sales 0,000 bus.

Oars.—The oat market is quoted as firm. Heceipts 20,000 bushels. Sales 82,000 bush, at 41643c for new Western mixed; —6-c for old Western mixed store; 41643c, for new black Western; —6-c, for white state; 48 655c, for new White Western.

PROVISIONS.—Pork quoted firm. Sales 000 bils. at \$11,506415.00 for new mess; —6-for old mess. Beef quoted steady. The market for cut meats is quoted steady. The market for cut meats is quoted steady.

LARD.—market is dull and heavy.

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RUTTER.—The market is quoted at 25250c, for new.

CHEESE.—Cheese is quoted at 13@13%c, for new and old.
Whitekey.—The market is quoted at 97%c. per gallon free.
EGGs.—The market is firm and quoted at 17% Gisc. for fresh. Sisc. for fresh.

PETROLEUM.—Is quoted at ic. for crude;
COAL.—Domestic is a control. Domestic to quoted at \$5,50.26,50

New York Stock and Money Market. NEW YORK, August 2-12:15 m.

LATEST MONETARY. Stocks-P. Mail opened 26%, advanced to 27%. now \$75@%; W. U. opened at 92%, advanced to \$7%, now \$2%; rest steady. Gold stendy at 115%@115%. Government bonds are duil. State bonds are dull. Money qouted easy at 3624 per cent. The following are the closing quotations

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U. N. 68 'Si reg. 1184's Cleveland, Columbers of the closing quotations
U. S. 69 'Si coupon 1195's Das & Cin.
U. S. 5-208 '92 reg. 1165's N. J. Central.
U. S. 5-208 '92 coup. 117 Clevel Island
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